THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE

Boys' and Girls' Department

Bules For Young Writers. 1—Write plainly on one side of the paper only, and number the pages.
2—Use pan and ink, not pencil.
3—Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 250 4-Original stories or letters only will

5-Write your name, age and address, plainly at the bottom of the story.

WIDE-AWARES PORTEY. "BE KIND TO DUMB ANIMALS." "Bow-wow," says Rover, "be kind to me. I don't like to be whipped, can't you

"Meow," says Tabby, "Please don't treat me bad, For I have a feeling same as any lass

'Men whip me, men beat me, they don't No wonder we fuss," said the horse.
"Won't you boys and girls try to be kind to us."

"Chirp, chirp," says the bird, "boys shoot us for fun. It's no fun for us, no-none under the

Doesn't this make your heart feel sad? mine, I know, my dear lass and I know you'll be kind to all animals Including the cat, horse, bird, and bow--Dorothy Summers, in Our Dumb An-

LINES SPOKEN BY A BOY OF SEVEN YEARS.

You'd scarce expect one of my age.
To speak in public on the stage:
And if I chose to fall below
Demosthenes or Cloero,
Don't view me with a critic's eye, But pass my imperfections by.

Large streams from little fountains flow,

Tall cake from little acorns grow;

And though I now am small and young;

Of judgment weak and feeble tongue,

Yet all great learned men, like me,

Once learned to read their A. B. C.

But why may not Columbia's soil

Bear men as great as Evitains (1). But pass my imperfections by. Rear men as great as Britain's isle?— Exceed what Greece and Rome have

Or any land beneath the sun? Mayn't Massachusetts be as great
As any other sister state?
Or where's the town, go far or near,
That does not find a rival here?
Or where's the boy, but three feet high, To be the greatest of mankind;

Det only great as 1 am good.

David Everett.

UNCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDE-AWAKES.

a week goes by but what some member of the Wide-Awake Circle writes a letter to Uncle Jed about his or her pet dog. These boys and girls think a great deal of their pets and the dog, in turn, is the very emblem of faithfulness to its little master or mistress. Although a dog is unable to talk, it

is almost human in other ways. It knows Stafford. at once who its friends are and who are its enemies. It responds readily to kindness and shirks away at harsh words It understands when it is being treated known to follow their masters to the grave and to refuse to leave for days, so keenly have they felt the loss of their

their masters, if they are treated kindly. In addition to serving as a comdanger, will hunt for him, and in many instances dogs have saved their insaters'

Everybody likes to read about boys and girls and especially about those that own pups. The boy and his dog have been familiar sights over since there were boys on earth. Every boy and girl should be kind to

toge. In fact they should be kind to

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Larms Hoffman, Norwich—I thank you for the prize book you gave me, I enjoyed reading it very much d reading it very much.

Bogene Healy, South Windham—I nev-

much surprised and I thank Lowis Safford, Canterbury-I want to write and thank you for the lovely fook you sent me entitled, "The Boy Land Boomers." I have read seventeen chap-Arthur Tholes, Stafford-I thank you

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS 1-Eather Goldstein, North Franklin The Camp Fire Girls On the March.

Winners of Prine books living in Nor-yich may obtain them by calling at The Sallette Business Office after 10 o'clock Manday morning.

invites warrish by wine-

Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to call to / what my teacher told me about

are bands of coral rising a few feet are cands of corat rising a few feet above the water and surrounding islands. Sarrier reefs are just the same as fringng reefs, except they are further re-noved from the land. Some barrier vers are several hundred miles long. ETHEL GOLDSTEIN, Age 13.

The Roman Empire

Dear Uncle Jed: About the year 50 B. C. there were two prominent Roman generals. One was Pompey. The other Julius Caesar. Caesar conquered Gaul, Brittania and all the surrounding coun-try. At last he decided to attempt to take Rome. So his enemies decided marched into Italy and reached the Rubcon. Here he hesitated to cross the Rubicon for it meant to declare a war which would mean for him, power or

Should be take the rink? "The die is cast," he said, and led his soldiers across. So quickly he came that Pompey and his followers could not withstand him. They fied to Greece and Caesar him. They fied to Greece and Caesar became mister of Rome. But his power was not sure. All who loved the customs of Rome were his foes. Many went to join Pompey, and that famous soldler soon had an army larger than Caesar could muster. But Caesar did not fear, for he trusted to his own skill nd to the valor of his soldiers.

He soon crossed to Greece and met Pompey in battle. Pompey had the advantage, but in the end Caesar was

ompletely victorious. ompletely victorious.

The army of his enemies was scatterif and Pompey, fleeing for safety was
lain. Yet Caesar was not safe, for his enemies gathered more armies to overthrow him. More battles were fought, but the great leader was always victorious. Once he won so quickly that he sent to Rome merely the words, "I came, I saw. I conquered." One man, Julius Caesar, was now master of the whole civilised world.

STELLA TOWNE, Age 11. Putnam.

The Wise Indian Dear Uncle Jed: In early days the people of the west had to cross the plains (some long, some short) to get to neighboring states.
It happened that on one day a white nan was crossing about ten miles in width. When about three miles on his

fourney, his horse stuck his foot in a gopher hole and broke his leg and the man was obliged to shoot him. As he sat near his horse bemoaning his loss an Indian came riding by on a young

wiry mustang.

The white man pulled out his six shooter with the command, "Get down off that horse and be quick about it." The Indian came down with many grumblings. The white man took the horse and rode swiftly to the town seven miles away.

He left the Indian following his horse's tracks. That evening the Indian

brought his case to court.

The white man said dist the horse was his and he had raised him from a colt up. With that the Indian slipped off his buckskin jacket and threw t over the horse's head with the remark "Which eye is he blind in?" The main "Which eye is he blind in?" The man hesitated for a moment and said, "In the left eye." The Indian laughed and said, "He is not blind at all." The Indian then rode off on his wiry mustang and the man went off pouring maledictions on the Indian's head.

CLIFFORD THOLEN.

On Thunksgiving Day. Dear Uncle Jed: Last Thursday was hanksgiving. We thank God on this day It understands when it is being freated and we have a hearty welcome on this tindly and when it is being fil freated. day. When little boys first eating they Once it forms a friendship with a like to silde down hill, if there is any boy or girl it is constant in its devo- snow. We have goose, ducks, turkeys home we had some ducks for Thanksgiv-ing. My sled is a Specdaway and Carl's

Seer. EARL M. KINMONTH, Age 9.

Dear Uncle Jed: One day last summer walle I was away visiting, two of my cousins and I went over to look at a brook. We were curious to see it, for the night before there was a rain storm, and we knew that the brook must be flooded. My uncle and his small daugh-ter followed. While we were under a tree near the

brook we heard a noise. My little couesin looked around and presently picked something up. To our surprise she had a ling near the fire. When it was dry, we save it some crumbs, but it would not eat them. My aunt said, "Put the little bird into the nest." Taking her suggestion, we all went over to the tree where we had found it. We looked for the nest, and were fortunate to find it.

As it was too high to reach it, we put the birdling on a low branch and wen way.

When we had only continued for of the sound we saw the mother taking the young bird into its nes the end we were pleased that we helped the little family to unite again. I hope the readers of the Wide Awake Circle will enjoy this story. FRIEDA KOFKOFF, Age 10

Hemnibal Crossing the Alps Dear Uncle Jed: Rome, like Greece had an enemy, Carthage located in the northern part of Africa. Between Car-thage and Rome rolled the blue waves of the Mediterranean. The island of Sicily was the cause of conflict between these

two cities.

Was the leader of the world to be a city of Europe or Africa? Carthage had wealth and a fleet of vessels and skilful generals. But her people were not as good soldiers as the Romans.

good soldiers as the Romans.

The leader of the Carthaginians was a famous man, Hannibal, he was one of Rome's most bitter enemies for when a small boy his father made him swear an oath that he would wage uncosting war upon the Italian city, the foe of his country. Throughout his long life Hannibal never forgot.

In Spain he gathered an army, made up of all the various people over when

up of all the various people over which Carthage ruled. He had a splendid African cavalry, the best horsemen in the line of war elephants which he took with him, for the Crinaginians employed these huge beasts to trample down their

From Spain neroes Gaul, as Prance was then called, and over the mountains, Hannibal's army made its way. It was a winderful march, for there were no roads, and the country was a wilderness. Great rivers had to be crossed, savage tribes educatinered and finally the snow capped Alps towered above them.

But implied by their great leader they struggled on. As they climbed the steep struggled on. It is not the unwildly elephants, they were besten by fierce tempests and the savage mountainers rolled great rocks down upon them. It seem that they must retreat or perioh. At last. they must retreat or perish. At last, however, suffering great lesses they resched the summit and looked down upon Italy, with its rich fields and cities,

ans continued the struggle and finally "carried the war into Africa." Hannibal must return to protect his own city. In the battle of Zama he was at last beat-

It was a terrible fate for one of the most splendid cities of the world, but mighty Rome would not endure a rival. DORA GLADYS PRAY, Age 11. Putnam.

A Trip to Cuttyhunk.

Dear Uncle Jed: One day in New Bedford my father and I took a trip to Cutty-hunk. The trip took us four hours and it was about five miles. It is no wonder they call it Cuttyhunk, for everywhere it was nothing but fills. CHARLES FLUGEL, Age 8. Canteroury.

An Icy Bath.

Dear Uncle Jed: As cold weather is setting in, it reminded me of the cold ley bath I had last winter.

It was a hitter cold day and I went skating with my brother and friend. We were having a great time on the lee when my brother called out "Let's go home, I'm cold." We decided we would go, so we skated for the dam.

We all reached it about the same time, when "Crash!" down I went up to my neck in the icy water. Then I felt someone tugging at me. Surely someone had caught me! When they pulled me ouf I was soaked to the skin. I ran home just as fast as I could, because I felt the icicles collecting about my hair and eye-

I arrived home nearly frozen. I changed my clothing and sat by the fire. It took me nearly a week to get thawed out, after receiving a severe cold.

Now, my dear Wide-Awake readers, I hope you will not have such a bath as I

FLORENCE HOLBROOK, Age 14. -

Helping Someone Else. Dear Uncle Jed: I'll write you just a short note, how your little Wide-Awakes can help one another. I'll write and explain to your little Wide-Awakes how I

help someone else.
I go three days a week down to one of our neighbor's home. The first thing I do is to bring in the wood from the shed and then if there are any errands to cun I gladly do them. There is always a way that we can do for others.

God doesn't mean that we should not

do for one another. We are put here to do all the kindness we can for one another, as our Golden Rule says to do unto others as you would be done by.

Fil closs with best wishes to all the Wide-Awakes. MARY STORRS BOGLISCH, Age 10.

Played Football.

Dear Uncle Jed: Lest Sunday my friends and I went to the Flats, which is a big open field. There we play football. On this particular afternoon it was quite hot so that we decided to go camping instead of playing football. We bought some sweet potatoes. Al-though we didn't expect to play football

some of the girls insisted on bringing the football along. When we got to the Flats we rested a little for it was a hard and tiresome walk, as we had to climb We then kindled a fire on which we

baked our potatoes. While the potatoes were baking we amused ourselves by playing football. When we became exhausted from playing we went back to the fire and were to surprised to find the potatoes ready. When we had satisfied our hunger, we put the fire out and went

DOROTHY ISAACSON, Age 12.

A Visit to the Country. Dear Uncle Jed: Tommy and Jennie lived in the city. They were going to visit their courins in the country and stay over

The day to start. That morning they started. They went on a train. They had to go about it miles. Their uncle and cousins met them at the station. When they got to the farm they were tired and hungry. They had dinner, and their, cousins, Mary, Johnny and Florence, showed them their pets. Mary had two pretty rabbits with long easy and pink eyes, and a nice dog. Johnny had a goat and six pretty lamb and two sweet little kittens. John lamb and two sweet little kittens. John-ny took Tommy to his cave in the woods and Mary and Florence showed Jeanie their playhouse. It was under the old oals tree in the woods. They had scorne for cups, chips for plates, and a tab nade from a stump.

The next day they had a fine Thanks

giving dinner, turkey, mashed potatoes cranberry sauce, cabbage, pumpkin ple rince pic and coffee.

The next day Jennie and Tommy went

nome feeling very happy.
DOROTHY RICHARDSON.

Our Sewing Class.

Dear Uncle Jed: I would like to tell you about our sewing class at school. We meet every Tuesday after school and sew We made some dusters and are selling tem to get a year's subscription to The

Now we are dressing some dolls to set to the poor children in Providence.

We give some money every week give to the district hurse at Chastmas distribute among the needy.

I am treasurer, and we also ha

president.

After a while we expect to make som
holders to sell.

I am in the seventh grade at school.

MARION L. YEOMANS, Age 12.
Attawangan.

My Visit to Leatern Hill.

Dear Under Jed: This is the first time I have ever written to you, and I hope you will like it. I am going to tell you about my visit to Lantern Hill.

One Sunday my cousin and I went to Lantern Hill. When we get there we nearly fell into the bottomless lake. After a while we citmbed to the top of the cliff. When we get there we looked down. Then we get there we looked down. Then we get thought ourselves good climbers. When we get down we picked up stones. My cousin found one that the seid had dismonds in it, so I nurried after her. When I get to her it was only where

we got safely home.

LAWRINCE CLEXIC, Age &.

Norwich.

My Pup Rep.

Dear Uncle Jed: I have a little dog Rep. He is eight months old. His name in Rep. He is a bird dog. He has caught about twenty fine birds this year. I could not see him when he was little because I had scarlet fever. I also have a cat named Trickey. He can jump over my arms and do many tricks. I named him after a monkey.

ARTRIAM TATLOM, Age 10.

South Coventry.

sage came and to see if it was siright. Then it was time for lunch. After we and then the station master took us to had eaten our lunch we walked around where we were to wait for the train, the wharf. Then we started for home. When the train came in we were very On our way home we saw many interglad because we had waited a long time, esting things. We had a good time and glad because we had waited a long time, esting things. We had a good time an lot of very beautiful scenery. When we got in Baltic we saw my uncle who was Moosup. waiting for us and then he introduced us to some friends. We were very tired

after our long journey and we had our

My Pet Dog

Dear Uncle Jed: My dog is brown and white. He is a fox terrier. I like him very much. He has a very small tail. When I am by myself I take a rubber ball and throw it up in the air, and when it's coming down he catches it. Then, if I want it I have to run after him and he runs all around the house. I run after him for a long while, when ho sees that I don't want to run after him any more, he barks at me.

Also in the morning he comes and wakes me up so that I will not be late for school. If I don't wake up he jumps on the bed pulls the blankets off of me and he pulls at me till I get up. When I leave for school he cries and runs to the front window and watches me go till I'm out of sight.

MARY ROSE GENEROUS Age 12.

Our Trip to Quanochantaug. Dear Uncle Jed: One fine day last August a party of us started for Quanochantaug about nine o'clock in the morning. After a ride of about thirty miles we reached there. First we sat on the other."
rocks and watched those that went in "It

The Sheep and the Birds. Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to tell you about the sheep and the birds.

A father and his son were once sitting under a tree upon a hill. It was near summer and a flock of sheep were

feeding near them. A strang man came along who had a dog with him. As soon as the sheep saw the dog they became alarmed and ran into some thorny bushes which grew near-Some of their wool caught upon the

thorns and was torn off.

When the boy saw this he was troubled and said: "See, father, how the thorns tear away the wool from the poor sheep. These bushes ought to be cut down, so that hereafter they may not harm the As they were speaking a bird flew

down among the hushes, picked off a tuft of wool and carried it away in his "See" said the father, "With this wool the bird is making a soft bed for its young in the nest. How comfortable the little ones will be! and ""." the little ones will be! and the sheep could well spare a little of their fleece. Do you now think it well to cut down the bushes?" "No," said the boy. "We will let them

stand. "Remember, my son," said the father, "that we are all dependent on one an-

After a while I got my feet too near the water and the breakers came and washed up over them. I had to take my shoes and stockings off. I dug in the sand and found some shells and starfish.

"It seemed to you very hard that the poor sheep should lose their wool, but now you see that without this wool the little bird could not have its warm nest."

HELEN A. HURD, Age 11.

WESTERLY

Judge John W. Sweeney of Provi- nue is visiting relatives in Milford dence, was a visitor in town Saturday. Mass. Michael Walsh and family of Boston, York city was a week-end guest at his pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hiscox and chil-dren of New York city are visiting rel-atives and friends in town.

I'm street.
Mrs. Lawrence Purtill of Lester ave-

RADIO PROGRAMS

KDHA Pittsburgh (360 Meters). 7.65 p. m.-News. Weekly Survey of ousiness conditions, prepared by the Na-ional Industrial conference board. Tri-weekly letter from Farm and Home. The Nast Group of Radio articles, No. 33; program: "What the Smart Woman Wears in the Evening in New York-Vogue; Bright Colors to Relieve Men's Dark Clothes—Vanity Fair; Making an Outdoor Room—House and Garden. 7.30 p. m .- Bedtime story for the chil-

7.45 p. m.—Summary of the New York Exchange.

8 p. m.—Milk and Tuberculosis, Dr. W.
C. White, medical director, Tuberculos-

is League of Pittsburgh, Pa. shall, lyric soprano soloist of St. Anurews Episcopal church, Pittsburgh, anwartist is itone, a concert singer of well known feputation and a recent acquisition to Pittsburgh. Both are from the studio of Mrs. James Stephen Marton. Earl B. Collins, a great favorite with radio lis-teners will be the planist and accomp-

A number of selections by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra. Victor Sau-

9.56 a. m.—Early morning reports and prices on farm products. 11.55 a. m.—Standard time signals 11.55 a. m.—Standard time signals and, weather forecast.

12.00 m to 1.00 p. m.—Opening prices on active bonds and stocks, grain coffee and sugar; midday reports and prices on farm products; musical program. 4.65 p. m.—Fashions from Women's Wear Daily Newspaper.
5.30 p. m.—Closing prices on stocks, bonds, grain, coffee and sugar.
5.45 p. m.—Resume of sporting events,

ste. 6.00 p. m.—Business and industrial conditions in the United States as observed by the National Industrial Conference board.
7.00 p. m.—Stories from St. Nicholas

Magazine.

5.50 p. m.—Real Estate Morigages, by
Frank J. Parsons of the United States
Morigage and Trust company of New North S. 45 p. m.—Cavallera Rusticana, an opera in one set by Pictro Mascagni; a special Gala Opera Recital by the member of Zuro Opera company, Jostah Zuro, conducting.

WBZ Swingfield (360 Meters). 7.35 p. m.—Uncle Wiggly bedtime story from the Springfield Union Farmers' Produce Market report.
7.45 p. m.—Business conditions, as observed by the National Industrial Conference board.

19.60 m.- U. S. naval obsveratory time 12.80 p. m.-Noon stock market quo-

12.45 p. m.—Weather report on 485 meters.
2.06 p. m.—Music.
6.00 p. m.—Produces market and stock market reports and quotations; and news building.
7.45 p. m.—Musical program:
Instrumental selection Tedsy Bears'
Plenic Braton
Address, The Broadway to Independence
—Work and Save, William S Hackett
Pres. City Savings bank, and Mayor of Abbany, N. Y.

West Mediera Milistan (250 Meters) 7,00 a. m.—Before brakfast set-ups. 9,20 a. m.—Munical program. 19,30 a m.—Official New England and

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ma-thew McGrath of Granite street. Robert Meikle of Pawtucket was a Angelo Altomara and Amedeo Fusa-ro were visitors in Providence Sunday.

The Ladies' Guild of the Christ Episcopal church on Broad street gave a supper Saturday evening to the men of atives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Segar of Grove avenue, will leave town Monday for their winter home at Orlando, Fforida.

Mr. and Mrs. Cost S. VanDuke and Mrs. cost S. VanDuke and Mrs. max year and get a list of those who are to contribute to the gunnort of children of Middletown are visiting at the church and the amounts they pro the home of Mrs. James T. Docking on pose to contribute. pose to contribute,

The Westerly Cycle club fair which was given Saturday night at the town hall on Broad street, was a successful

booths and buying articles for sale.

A large street parade took place on the main streets of the town prior to the opening of the fair. A. A Palmister, one of the oldest members of the club, was murshal of the parade, and the other members, each representing some department or individual of the town, added to the attraction of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson eff Detroit, Mich., have purchased the cottage. "Aloha-by-the-Sea" the property of Mrs. Catherine T. Moulton of New York, which is situated near the bathing beach at Watch Hill. This is one of the largest of the cottages at the resort and one of the biggest sales which has taken place there in some time. The permanent summer home.
David Lahn, who has been engaged

for the past four years at the drygoods store of his father on West Broat

The South County Poultry association closed the exhibit at the state armory on Dixon street Saturday and have made public the awards given for the winners. Several out of town people exhibited their birds at this show and won several of the prizes. Among the prominent winners from out of town were: J. F. Southwick & Son of Black-

employed for a number of years at Maine's ice cream store on High street, as a teamster.

PLAINFIELD -

One of the large family reunions on Thanksgiving was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Dawley, who enfertained twelve on that day. Mr. Edward Hail and family, W. S. Harvey and tamily and Mr. and Mrs. Eraest Buell and little girl were the guests

Mr and Mrs. John W. Lees visited Mr.

Mr and Mrs. John W. Lees visited Mr. Lee's mother, Mrs Elinabeth Lees on Thanksgiving at Anthony, R. L. Miss May Leathers, formerly employed in the office of the Lawton Mills corporation, left Plainfield on Saturday to take a position as teacher in one of the schools of Danbury. Last week a farewell party was given Miss Leathers by the M. M. club of young women and a pleasant evening was spent by the club. During the evening a gift of a brooch and beauty piths was presented to Miss Leathers.

C. L. Butler and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Lion. There were fifteen in the Thanksgiving party.

hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lion. There were fifteen in the Thankegiving party.

The booths for the basaar soon to be given at the First Congregational church are nearly completed and will be decorated this week.

At the Thankegiving table of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dawley were several of their children and their families. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dawley were several of their children and their families. Mr. and Mrs. George Herberts and family of Jewett City, Chair Dawley and Mrs. Lis Eichelberg.

When Jason Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Lathrop and Mrs. Herbert Gailip were on their way by acto to attend a funeral in Rhoda Island, a most unusual incident occurred. They were in the vicinity of Claysville, R. L. making a sharp curve in the road and mear a steep bank, when something hit the car with tremendous force. On stopping to investigate, a splendid door was found disabled by the side of the road. The buck had driven his head against the seds of the car with such force as to dent the car and to break its own back. The quantity is done for the west and returns the hours in Wortester, driving back for the balance of the week and returns this house in Wortester, driving back for the balance of the week and returns this house in Wortester, driving back for the balance of the week and returns this home for the week and returns with his people in Booton.

Don't Ask Dad-He Doesn't Know-

What He Wants for Christ-

You Can't Get the Men Folks to Tell You What Sort of Presents They'd Like, But Just the Same-You Can Tickle Them Pink with the Right Ones!

Some Helpful Ideas About Things Men Really Want Are Listed Under "Gifts For Him" in the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" Columns in Today's Classified

NUMBER FOUR

(Continued from Page One)

in impleachment etand arrayed certain thon as soon as the necessary data was finded in upon every future attorney general that it he derive the strong general that it he derive attorney general that it he derive attorney general that it he derive attorney general that it he derive the sentence of sound additial discretions to does so under the pain and excelled, the reply said, "in the painty of being haled before the sentence of sound additial discretions at the full to limpeachment under the Constitution; that it shows that back of this so-called bill of impeachment, diverging, maintaining and encouraging of this so-called bill of impeachment, diverging, maintaining and encouraging the strong produced of the special of the protection, stand arrayed the profite the special of the protection of the special of the special of the control of the special of the United States, and those associated with him, to give to the solution of these most continued and the special of the control of the special of the special of the control of the special of the control of the special of the control of the special of the special of the control of the special of the special of the control of the special of the control of the special o

trust laws, because such violators are controlled by interlocking directorates through the basising connections of J. Piercont Mörgan and coropany."

"The suggestion and infinuation is sought to be bouveyed that such violators gain immunity through their financial connections." Mr. Daugherty said, "these insinuations are as nowarranted as they are unworthy and untrue."

Referring to the thurges in connection with the Chicago injunction case, the attorney general defending his action sai dthat if the committee desired to hear the oridence of which the application for the temperary restraining order was made and would so indicate. Such fasts and the law regulating thereto, will be submitted whenever desired."

Relative to specification one, obsectively the story of the procedure and that many were ready for proceduation.

In reply to specification two, which changed failure to procedute unlawful ories failure to procedute unlawful ories failure to procedure unlawful ories failure to procedute unlawful ories failure to proced

growing out of activities in the build-ing trades in the District of Columbia. With reference to the charge of failhall on Broad street, was a successful one. Many of the people of the town were present and enjoyed the dancing and music and helped to swell the curb's treasury by patronizing the different booths and buying articles for sale.

A large street parade took place on the control of the control